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B. W. TODD.

I have removed from the "Noland House," to the "Nobraska House," in Independence, Missouri. The Nebraska House is a large new building, and has recently been much improved by afterations and additions. Having taken this house for a term of years, I intend to make every effort to promote the convenience and comfort of travellers. The patronage of my friends and the travelling public is respectfully solicited.

B. W. TODD. R. W. TODD.

January 1st 1853-1v.

THE U. S. Mail from Canta Fe to the States

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United States of America. Territory of New Mexico } .

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This say came the said plantif by his afforney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the a cit-fendant is not a resident of the Territory of New Mexico, but resides beyond the limit thereof so that the ordinary poores of law cannot be executed upon him, it is therefore ordered by the court that he enter his appear are bested on or before the first day of the next term of this court, to begon and heid at the court house in the city of Santa Fe on the third Monday of September next, and plead, answer, or denur to September next, and plead, answer, or demur to the complainant's bill, or a decree pro confesso will be taken against him. It is further ordered, that publication be made of this order eccording

A true copy of the order made in the shove cause at the June term of said court, A. D. 1853. Witness my hand and seal of said court, this 1st day of July, A. D. 1853. R. H. TOMPKINS, clerk.

United States of America. Territory of New Mexico, ( Pirst Judicial district.

Santrago L. Hubbell In chancery Sylvester C. Florence

This day came the said plaintiff by his attor-ney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the mey, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the said defendant, Sylvester C Florence is not a resident of the Territory of New Maxico, but resides beyond the limits thereof, so that the ordinary process of law caused be executed upon him, it is therefore oddered by the court that he enter his appearance hereto on or before the first day of the next term of this court to be begun and held at the court house in the crity of Santa Fe, on the third Monday of Septlember next, and pie-d, answer, or denut to complainant's bill, or a decree pro confesse will be 1 ken ag inst him. It is further ordered that publication be made of this order according to law.

law.

A true copy of the order made in the above cause at the June term of said court, A.D. 1853.

Witness my hand and seal of said court this 1st day of July, A. D. 1853.

B. H TOMPKINS, clerk

Guadalupe Valencia) Petition for Divorce. In Chancery.

Geronimo Lujan
Third Justicial District Court of the United States, for the Territory of New Mexico, County of Doba John, May Term, 1853.

Now at this day comes this petitioner, by her Attorney, and files her petition in this Court. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant to this bill is not a resident of this Territory, it is, on motion of said plaintif, ordered by the Court that said defendant be notified by publication according to law of this order, that said plaintif has instituted in the District Court of the United States for the Third Judicial District of the Territory of New Mexico, an action, the object of which is to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matimony, and that unless he the said Lujan he and appear on the first day of the next term of said court, to be begin and held at the town of Laccusses, in the county of D. Ba. Ana, on the third Monday of November next; and on or before third day thereof answer the petition of said panning, a final decree will be m de against said defendant. A true copy.

FRA J. THOMAS. dant. A true copy.

FRA . J. THOMAS, M. F. Tuley. Solicitor. Aug. 6, 8.

#### LOOK HERE!!

THE persons who have taken hooks from my store usiant permission, are requested to return them as soon as convenient. The parti utar atten-tion of remer- us called to this notice, and they are requested to immediately return Grahage's Mag-azine of January and February 1853.

JAS. E. SABINE.

Aug. 6, 8-tf.

#### NOTICE.

THE undersigned, being about to leave this Territory, hereby gives notice that LEVI SPIEGELBERG is his only authorized agent, for the settlement of his business.

S. J. SPIEGELBERG. Santa Fé, August 18, 10—4t.

## SHORT PATENT SERMONS.

BY "DOW JR."

RICH IN KNOWLEDGE; POOR IN WISDOM. TEXT.—How many are in knowledge rich, And yet in wisdom poor !

MY HEARERS : we mortals love to delve in the mines of knowledge, but how few of us look for the priceless pearls of wis-The waves of time wash many a valuable gem upon the moral shore, that remais as unheeded as the commonest pebbles by its side. If man sought for wisdom more and knowledge less, he would be a happier creature than he is, and his prospects through life would not so often bud roses and blossom thistles-as some other philosopher than himself has re-

There are many unwise characters in this world, my friends, that seem to delight in purposely spoiling their own porridge of peace and happiness. There is your envious man. He makes himself miserable; and has no appetite for the crombs of comfrt, because others partake so heartily of life's rational enjoyment. He goes out of his way to wals nettles, brambles and thorus, be cause others pursue a smooth and flowery path-torm-uts himself, like a porcupine, with his own bristles, at the sight of a fortunate neighbor-lives as unenvied as he nyies; and, when he dies, he is like a mere figure rubbed from the slate of existence, to be remembered no more.

The miser, my friends, sits and watch shis money till he starves himself to death, and leaves posterity to fatter upon that which am overished him. Having no charity to histow meon himself, he has none to a are for others; and consuquantly, he has a rather small soul-so small that a million like it could go through the eye of a cambric needle a breast without rubbing upon either side.

The jealous man gets up inaginary monsters to frighten himself with-pours gall into his commutate coffee, and keeps his little point of love for ever muchly by stiring it up with the grabbling iron of fish and fresh meat—stick to a salt diet suspicon. But the mean man, perhaps is about the unwisest; for he gives himself a kicking to despite a neighbor. He keep your minds as easy as a feather-bed, feels as mean, too, as a roost r in a thun- and be regular in attendance at my der shower : for he knows that even a decent looking sheep-stealer must ever regard him with atter contempt. The proud man looks upon many greater people than himself as more pigmies; but he can't see that he falls in the estimation of sensible observers just in proportion as herises in his own. When his money decay, wither, kick the bucket, and he forsak a him, he will feel himself falling tacked under the sod. What is 1fe1in reality, and none shall condescend to set him upon his carma! pil'ars again, The slanderer amuses himself by throwing much upon reputations that are whiter than his own, at the expense of being eyes sy where booked upon as little better than a occomplive lying much my that turns out upon the wave of time, that bursts almost

But my hearers, the most unfortunatey indiscreet mortal upon earth is the hypochondriac. His little sum of happiness consists in keeping himself miserable, and everybody around him. He makes up a choice assortment of ideal complaints, and never takes greater comfort than when he thinks he has persua ded people he has use for them all at He often grumbles for the want of something to grumble at-grumbles out a long and tedious existence, and ceases only to growl when death closes his

My friends : that man possesses true wisdom who bears up beneath a heavy load of disappointmentor affiction-who contributes to the welfare of his fellowcreatures as far as lies in his pocket and power-who sees nothing but what is beautiful in nature, and who never finds fault with any of the doings of Providence. So mote it be !

#### DUST TO DEST.

TEX—Few are thy days, and full of wo,
O m n, of woman born i
Thy doom is written, 'Dust thou art,
And shall to dust return.'
Behold, the emblem of thy state,
In fl. were that bloom and die,
Or in the shadow's fleeting form, That mock the gazer's eye

My HEARERS : the days of man, born a woman, are few indeed-scarcely worth mentioning. There was a time when human life stretched itself to a thousand years; but, now, one thinks he does pretty well it he can crawl near enough to get a grab at threescore and ten. In consequence of your sins and iniquities, brethren, you are not allowed to tarnish the earth with your vile tread but for a very short time. Verily, as it hath been written. You spring up like peppergrass, jump about like a hoppergrass, and lie down and lie like a jackass. There is a number put on your days-and that number is almost 0.

Your days, brethren, are full of wofilled to the brim with grief, cares, sorrow and anxieties. The All wise Ruler of the universe plants theres in your paths—puts aloes in your cups of pleasure-mixes pan with every joy, and bestows the blessings of sickness mon you in order that you may appreciate the still greater blessing of health. You probably think it hard that you'r compelled to travel so rough a road as the one that leads from the cradle to the grave; but brethren, recollect that whatever heaven has ordained is all for the best. As my friend Pope says-Whatever is, is right; so content yourselves with your miseries. and make up your minds that you are a great deal happier than you at present

imagine. My dear hearers : do you know what dust! The tene nents in which your souls resi les are mere mud built shanties, constructed of the soil that yields you your find. Death soon demolishes themthey commingle with the dust from which they were made, and the spirit takes wings unto the God that made it. But brethren, by propper care and self attention, you may hold out to a good old ago, If you neglect yourselves, Providence will neglect you; and Satan always stands ready to accommo late all against whom the gates of h aven are closed. Brethern, in order to prolong life, allow me to tell von how to live during the sickly seaion. Be temperate in eating-don't gorge undereat, and you enjoy an immunity from all summer epidemies. At the same time, von should be careful what you eat, howmake free with cavenne pepper-take occasionally a LITTLE good (?) brandy-

church. My hearers: live as you will; you must die at last; and that is to-morrow. Be-hold the emblems of you state! The flowers that bud bloom and die in a few lays, speak sil-ntly, and yet with a load a lmon tion, that you must soon droop, A shadow made by the sunlight, an l in a moment destroyed by a cloud; a mush-room, that scarcely lifts its head upon dayligt ere it returns to darkness and death : a butterfly, that enjoys a brief summ r. and is gone for ever; a bubble falsehood by steam, and at the rate of two as soon as formed: a lump of ice in an bushels per minute. The highway robber and murderer is either a madman or long enough for a fellow to ascertain how arrested, and will be tried forthwith.

THE understance begs leave to inform his friends, and the public generally, that he is prepared to do all kinds of cabinet and carpenter's work on the most reasonable terms. Shop, two doors above the store of Jesus Lova.

San, a Fe, May 7, 1853.—y JAMES H CLIFT. humored, cheerful, kind and charitable, and you will get as much of it as is at present allotted to mankind. So mote it

#### Good Thing From Knick.

The following rich feast is from the Editor's Table of the Knickerbocker Magazine for October and November, 1852. A distinguished member of the New York bar, was retained on one occasion by a friend, also a New Yorker, to attend to a complaint made against him before a New Jersey Justice, for an assault and battery upon one of the residents of the "old Jersey State." "I appear for the prisoner," said the counsellor to the modern Dogberry, "You appears for de bris'-ner, do you?—and who den be you!" in. terrupted the justice, eyeing him from head to foot with marked curiosity : "I ton't know you, vair be's you come from, and vot's yer name?" The councellor and vots yer hame. The councellor modestly gave his name, and said: "I am a member of the New York bar." "Vel den," replied the justice, "you gan't bractis in dis here gort." "I am a counsellor of the Supreme Court of the State of New York," reiterated the attorney. Dat makes not'ing tifferrent, said the inveterate justice. "Well' then," said the bafflel lawyer, "suppose I show to your Honor, that I am counseller of the Suprem Court of the United Stats?" "It ton't make a pit petter," replied he of the ermine: "you ain't a gounsellor von de State of New Jarsey, und you gan't bractis in dis gert" This decision ac-counts for the fect that New Jarsey is not in the United States! On another occasion, the same dignitary said to a jury, who had been listening to a trial before him of an unfortunate fellow for some offence against the State: "Shentlemen of der shoory, shtand up : dis here vellow, der bris ner at de par, says he ish von New York: now I dinks he pes a putch-er poy, he trives pigs troo de shtreets, and ven he trives der pig, he kits oder people's pigs mit dem vot he hat before: dat's wot I calls pig shtealin.' Now shentlemen if de vellow shteals pigs in New York, I tink he vill shteals gows in Jarsey, und derefore I t'ink he be a cow t'ief: and your shudgement s'all be kilty. Vot you sall say, shentlemen of de shoory!ish he kilty, eder not kilty? If you say he is kilty! I sends him to de State Brison, mid two years." And he did send

Parlor Magic.—To eat a peck of pa-er shavings, and convert them into ribon .- Shouts of laughter generally arise from the audience while the magician 'stows away" down his bottomless throat like all the best illusions, is exceeding simple; but to carry it off well requires a little gesticulation and comic spirit iu the illusionist. Procure fifteen separate yards of different colored ribbon, at that width as is sold at a penny a vard, sew neatly round itself and it will be about the size of four half crowns put together. Now obtain two penny worth of white pa per shavings from a book binder; shake them up lightly, and they will look like a bushel. When you begin the trick, take the roll of ribbon in the left hand, which with a few shavings, is effectualy hidden. then "set to" and eat your paper ; as you feed, by pretending to thrust an extra handful down the throat from time to time, you can easily manage to withdraw the masticated portions unseen and carry them down to the ground, as you lift other "tit bits" to the mouth. After this has continued long enough, that is, when your visiters have laughed "till their sides ache," the shavings are now and then pressed up, which gives the appearance of diminished quantity, finally a last effort is made "to finish it," and you then pop the roll of ribbon into the mouth, and throwing the remaining shavings on the floor, you take hold of the end of the ribbon, and begin to unwind it, by drawing it gradually from the month, it will appear as though it came from the stomach; the teeth must be kept close enough to prevent the entire roll from being pulled out altogether. When cleverly performed, this trick is one of the best pieces of fun which the magician exhibits.

The man who struck "terror" has been

A FLOATING CITY.— The city of Bangkok, the capital of Siam' consists of long, double, and in some parts trable, rows of neatly and tastefully painted wooden cabins floating on thick bamboo raftes, an linked to each other, in parcels of six or seven houses, by chains; which chains were fastened to huge poles driven into the bed of the river. The whole city rose at once like a magic picture

to our admiring gaze.
If the air of the "Fleet Street" of Siam does not agree with Mrs. Yowehowfow and her children, or wish to obtain a more aristocratic footin by being domiciled higher up or near to the king's palace, all they have to do is wait till the tide serves, and loosing from their moorings, float gently up towards the spot they wish to occupy Bengkok the modern capitol of Siam, and the seat of Siamese government, was computed, at the period of my residence there, to consist of 70,000 floating houses or shops, and each shop, taking one with another, to contain five individuals, including men, women, and children; making the population amount to 350,000 souls, of which number 70.000 are Chinese, 20,000 Burmese, 20,000 Arabs and Indians: the remainder or about 240,000 being Siamese. This was the best census we could take, and I believe it to be nearly accurate. The situation is exceedingly picturesque. I was told that when the Sismese relinquished the ancient capital of Yuthia and first established the throne at Bangkok, the houses were built upon the banks of the river itself; but the frequent recurrence of the cholers, induced one of the kings to insist upon the inhabitants living upon the water, on the supposition that their dwellings would be more cleanly, and consequently, the inmates less subjected to the baneful effeets of that scourge of the east .- Neale, e Residence in Siam.

## THE DESERT.

The barren mesa, in which these rivers ake their rise, extends from the Canadian river, in southerly course, for about one hundred miles, between the parallele of north latitude 32 deg. 30 min. and 36 deg. 20 min. It is in some placesnessly 200 miles in width, and is embraced within the meridians 101 and 104 deg. west longitude.

The approximate elevation of this plain above the sea, as determined with the barometer, is three thousand six haudred and fifty feet; it is also much elevated above the surrounding country, very level, and extends off in every direction as far as the eye can reach without a tree. shrub or any other vegetation to intercep the vision. The traveller, in passing over it; sees nothing but one vast, barren, the heaps of paper before him; but when he "brings up" yards upon yards of rib. bon, as a proof of his bad digestion, the bon, as a proof of his bad digestion, the desert prairie, where the voice of man is seldom heard, and where no living being permanently resides. It may with propriety be termed the Great Zahara of North America. The almost total absence of water causes all animals to shun it even the Indians do not venture to cross it, except at two points, where they find them together to form one length, joining a few small ponds. Many years since the contrasting collors; then roll it up the Mexicans marked out a route accross the Mexicans marked out a route accrosthe plain with stakes, and hence the name by which it is known throughout Mexico of el Llane estacado, or the Staked Plain."

The geological features of the country along the valley of the upper Red river are generally characterized by rocks of the secondary formation. The Witchita mountains, however, are composed of granite rocks, quartz running through them, similiar to the gold-bearing rocks of California. Ores of copper, of a very rich quality, are found in many places throughout the valley, and we also discovered a few small particles of gold in the detritus from the mountains;

## ADVERTISING A RUNAWAY.

A native of the Emerald Isle went to consult the printer of a newspaper in a neghboring county, respecting his runaway apprentice. The printer propose to advertise him in usual form, with a suitable reward. This did not meet Pa trick's idea, "he did not wish to advertise him, only just to give him a hint. After various attemps at framing a suitable notice, the following was suggested by himse'fas all sufficient, namely: Patrick Flaherty would inform his apprentice, Thimothy Dougherty, that he does not wish to expose him but give him the hint to return to his master, and serve out his indenture like a good boy, or he will be advertised in the newspapers.